

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Volume III — No. 34

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

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Fred Becker

I HAVE A COAL-O-MATIC
STOKER ON DISPLAY COME IN
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LET ME GIVE YOU A PRICE ON
HEATING AND PLUMBING
FIRST CLASS WORK
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A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
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For the Dull Months

Neo-Chemical Food

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A complete Vitamin and
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24 day Size	\$1.35
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25 day size	\$1.45
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All types of insurance
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If it's a Trimming You
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Norm's Barber Shop

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WE HAVE —

ONE New Self Propelled Case Combine
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BILL'S Sales and Service

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Clean
Up
Specials

CEDAR FENCE POSTS-CULLS
3/4x10 "C" CEDAR SIDING
180 ft. the lot \$14.50
OFF GRADE LUMBER—all sizes —
handy for repairs, per 100' \$4.00
A Quantity of good DRY SHIPLAP, per 100' \$6.40

Just Received

Two Carloads GOOD CEDAR FENCE POSTS
Rounds and Splits

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

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H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield

LUMBER

Local News

Mrs. H. M. Fisher is a patient in the General hospital for a minor operation.

Miss Isabel Dawson of Calgary, was a business visitor in town on Monday last.

Mrs. H. M. Fisher passed through town this morning and expects to join "Bud" at Calmar shortly.

Mr. A. Mellings a patient in the Holy Cross hospital, is slowly improving and is expected home in the near future.

Mrs. H. Siegrist of Calgary spent last week visiting at the home of Mrs. C. Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyall were also visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McAnally of Edmonton, were visitors at the home of the former's mother last week.

Jack Fleming spent the weekend in Crossfield visiting brother George and other friends. Jack is now attending the U. of A. at Edmonton.

The Crossfield United Church W.A. and the Avantid group, will hold their annual bazaar November 9. Keep this date in mind.

Cuiver Calhoun is improving in the General hospital, and wishes to thank all his many friends for all their kind remembrances in remembering him with flowers, cards, letters and smokes.

Members of the Avantid group are reminded that the next roll-call to be held on October 6, is to be answered by presenting a novely, when it is held at the home of Mrs. E. Twedale that night. The executive and members with to thank all those who so kindly donated to their bake-sale.

For the Harvest Thanksgiving Service, held Sunday last, the little church of the Ascension was profusely decorated with grains, flowers and vegetables, including a 28½ pound pumpkin, kindly donated by Mrs. A. Montgomery. The seating capacity was filled to almost its limit and the congregation were quite enthusiastic in their singing of the harvest hymns. The vegetables and flowers were afterwards sent to Calgary to aid needy persons there.

Due to the bad road a week ago, the C.W.L. meeting that was to be held was held at the home of Mrs. M. Stafford, who held the home of Mrs. H. A. Banister, with good attendance. There were many matters dealt with during the afternoon, the main one being plans for the bazaar to be held on October 30.

It was also decided to send a food parcel through CARE, to a needy family in Europe Miss Carole Stafford won the attendance prize. At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Benoit and Mrs. Lemire. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Collins on Friday, October 22.

A familiar October activity is breaking once again, and this Thanksgiving month rolls around we will all be hearing and reading a lot about Canada Savings Bonds. The government has just announced its plans to issue a Third Series of this popular savings instrument, keynoting its campaign with the slogan, "Play Safe-Save Now."

A point worth remembering is that Canada Savings Bonds are registered in the buyer's name, thus affording complete protection against possible loss. They can be cashed at any time at any bank in Canada—for their face value plus interest. This new issue of Canada Savings Bonds will be welcome news to many.

Fire Prevention Week

The week of October 3 to 9 has been proclaimed as Fire Prevention Week. Eight thousand North Americans will die in fires this year and we realize that number will be badly burned—those disfigured for life. At the current rate nearly two million dollars worth of valuable goods go up in smoke each and every day of the year. Some where in North America a preventable fire breaks out every 30 seconds—right around the clock.

Fire prevention is not complicated. It certainly is not expensive. It doesn't take any excessive amount of time. But it will prove to be the best investment that you ever made.

Hence conscientious citizens are expected to do their part to prevent the devastating effects of fires—not only during Fire Prevention Week but throughout the entire year.

Passion Play



As a direct result of the war, which drove the famed Lutens Passion Play out of Europe to a haven in America, the people of Calgary instead of having to make a pilgrimage abroad, are to have the opportunity of witnessing the production of this superb Biblical drama right in their own community. Now known all over America as the Black Hills Passion Play of South Dakota. This organization of talented artists is being brought to the Grand Theatre, October 18 through October 23 by the Calgary Lions' Club as one of its all-round contributions to the cultural life of the community.

The club's share of the proceeds will be donated to the Salvation Army Home, Woods Christian Home and Little People Home, and nothing is to go to the Lions' Club. According to Donald Oak, president, who announced that mail order for tickets ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.25, tax included, are being accepted at the Passion Play headquarters in the Heintzman Music Store, 322 8th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M4300.

There will be six evening performances October 18 through October 23—matinées on October 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 at special student rates, for the children of all public and separate schools in the city and country. Student tickets will be sold at 5 cents, adult at \$1.65 and \$1.10 tax included. These are general admission.

The man with probably the most unusual profession is Josef Meier, reared since infancy to portray the Passion role of the Christus. This is his 16th year in his production's leading role.

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Many Veterans Face Crop Loss

PROVINCIAL government officials said Tuesday many Alberta farmers in the Wanigan district are faced with crop failures due to the wet spring this year. Agriculture Minister G. W. Landry and Mines Minister Pauline who returned recently from a visit to the newly-settled district, reported the project was making progress but that the late and late seedings would result in crop failures for the majority of settlers.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meetings of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

First Monday of each month

DR. JAMES D. PURVES
DENTIST
will be at the

OLIVER HOTEL
Thursday of Each Week
9 till 5
Also at Carstairs
Tuesday and Friday

Anne's Beauty Shoppe
HAVE A PROFESSIONAL COID
WAVE, ONLY \$5.50

LOST—A girls heavy jumbo sweater, with gilt Canada buttons, between Crossfield and Bottrel. Finder re-

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE
Published each Friday. Subscription
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Display ads 30c per inch

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UNITED CHURCH
International Communion Sunday
Madden 11 a.m. Sunday School
12 noon Service.
Crossfield 11 a.m. Sunday School
1:30 p.m. Service.
Holy Communion at both services.
Next Sunday Harvest Home and
Thanksgiving Services.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Bible School at 12 noon
Thursday prayer service at 8:30
Thursday Junior Service at 7
Friday Young Peoples at 8

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Evensong at 1:30 p.m.
B. Vance, Rector.

ONE USED MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN SEPARATOR

IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION
IF INTERESTED, SEE THIS MACHINE
QUICKLY

WILLIAM LAUT
The International Man

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Modern Service and Auto Court

COCKSHUTT AGENT — Commercial Trucking

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Why carry coal and ashes when you can heat your

house with a

COLEMAN OIL-BURNING HEATER

Priced from \$14.95 to \$157.00

YOUR CO-OP STORE

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WE HAVE FOR —

Immediate Delivery

1 No. 509, 6-ft. One-way Disc on Rubber

1 No. 306, 24-Run Double Disc Drill

1 No. 5, 16-ft. Used Swather good as new

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH

The New National Grezerator — A high pressure grease gun with hydraulic booster. Develops 5,000 pounds pressure, equipped with 10 ft. of hose and fits any grease bucket.

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Phone 35
See Our Display of New Propane Gas Ranges and
Propane Equipment

Security For The Farmer

DURING THE PAST FEW YEARS Canada has enjoyed a period of unprecedented prosperity. Industrial expansion has taken place on a very large scale and incomes have risen rapidly in that field. It is interesting to know that agriculture has likewise prospered during this period and that farm incomes have also risen, enabling many farmers to substantially improve their financial positions. It has been an accepted fact, in the past that as a whole farmers did not receive a large share of the national income, and it is gratifying to learn that this is no longer the case. That increased farm income is being wisely used is demonstrated by figures which have been made public by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, showing the reductions which have been made in farm debts in the past few years.

Debt Reduced On Prairies

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported that in 1946 the number of farms on which there were mortgages or debts on lands or buildings was reduced by 42 per cent. Mortgage debts on buildings and lands in the prairie provinces in 1941 amounted to \$173,102,500. In 1946 this figure had dropped to \$80,444,000 which was 53.5 per cent below the total for 1941. The report showed that the greatest drop had taken place in Saskatchewan. In the same period, agreements for sale debts in the prairie provinces dropped from \$123,392,800 to \$80,043,500 or by 34.9 per cent. In this case, the reduction in Alberta was greater than in either Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

Living Costs daily rising, the farmer like all other citizens has had to contend with rising operating and living costs. In April of this year the index covering the farmer's operating and living costs had risen to the record level of 183.2 with costs in the years 1935 to 1938 as a basis of 100. Farm machinery was one of the first articles from which price controls were lifted, and there have been rises also in taxes, wages for farm help, clothing and many other things. Farm income in the first quarter of 1948 was \$64,562,000 more than in the same period in 1947 and \$105,617,000 more than in the first three months of 1946. While they have had to meet rising costs, it is gratifying to know that farmers have taken advantage of the present period of prosperity to substantially decrease their debts and thus increase their present and future security.



TWO CHILDREN AND A PONY
These two lovely-looking children are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston, Clarendon, B.C. They are shown on their Shetland pony "Brownie". The two little ones are learning to dance and prefer the country to the city. Their mother Barbara has won a cup. They live on a 80-acre farm about 24 miles from Vancouver. Their chief harvest is oats and hay of which there was an abundance this year.

URGE AFTER HARVEST WEED CONTROL

"Get a head start on next year's weeds," Herbert A. Pass, Director of Research Green Cross Insecticides, advised in a statement to grain farmers. "Spray stubble grain with 2-4-D. It's your best insurance give the stubble a chance to grow sprouting of 2-4-D with perfect safety."

In early summer sprayings, said Mr. Pass, there is a safe limit to the amount of 2-4-D which may be applied. As a result, hard-to-kill weeds like thistles and dandelions cannot be treated with as high a dosage as after harvest. There is an additional advantage in that stubble spraying this fall will make next year's perennials easier to treat.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

STYLE: IN WRITING

What is called style in writing or speaking is formed very early in life, while the imagination is warm and impressions are permanent.—Thomas Jefferson.

With a nice taste and care in writing words together you will express yourself much more happily, if a skillful setting makes a familiar word new.—Horace.

And, after all, it is style alone by which posterity will judge of a great work, for an author can have nothing truly his own but his style.—Isaac D'Israeli.

The style of an author should be the image of his mind, but the choice and command of language is the fruit of exercise.—Edward Gibbon.

St. John found Christ, Truth, in a Word which is God. We look for the mortal Revealer in his writings, and there we find him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

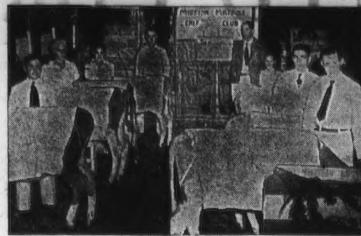
FRIENDS TOOK FARMER UP ON INVITATION

WINDOM, Kan. — The next time Alfie and his wife may think twice before telling flying farmers friends to "By up and see us" any time."

After he had voiced that invitation at a flying farmer meeting, 24 small planes glided in for unexpected landings at Neel's farmhanding strip.

Up to the occasion, Mrs. Neel whipped up a breakfast for the visitors and the day was spent visiting and flying.

The Chinese used spices more than 4,000 years ago.



STAYED TOGETHER—This is the flooded out Mission-Matsqui Club and its leader, H. Borg. Although all members were flooded out when the Fraser dykes broke in May, they stuck together, and here they are at Mission Fair.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Little Willie tugged at his mother's apron strings. "Ma, didn't I hear you tell Aunt Mary I have your eyes and daddy's nose?" "Yes, you did," said his mother indulgently. "Well, look at me at now ma," said Willie. "I got Grandpa's teeth."

Junior: "Pop, teacher said the world revolves on its axis."

Senior: "You must have misunderstood her, son. The world revolves on axes."

A worried-looking man dashed into the florist shop and demanded three potted geraniums. "I'm so sorry," said the clerk. "We're out of geraniums right now but we have some lovely petunias." "None, they won't do," replied the man. "It was the geraniums I promised my wife to water while she was away."

Mr. Henpeck: "Everything is going up."

Mr. Henpeck: "Oh, I wouldn't say that. For instance, my opinion of my wife is much the same as yours, but the neighbors' opinion of us both is."

"I'm saving money for next year, Dad," announced Ralph. I'm staying in the same form, so you won't have to buy new books."

"You have a nice collection of books, but you should have more shelves."

"I know, but nobody seems to lend me shelves."

Nervous passenger: "What if a bridge has been hit and the train falls into the river?"

Guard: "That's all right, sir. We have plenty of life boats."

A fellow was sitting in a doctor's office, when another patient anxious to get into a discussion of his condition asked him what he was there for. The first patient replied: "A couple of months ago I swallowed a handful of mothballs."

"Really?" said the second patient. "What was the reaction?"

"Well," said the first patient, "I haven't been bothered with moths since."

CERTAINLY THIS MIGHT SOUND FISHY

The Fort William Times-Journal tells that one: A New York couple were married in a church on their 25th wedding anniversary. After fishing for 25 minutes, they hooked a muskie, fought him for exactly 25 minutes and gaffed him. When weighed the fish was exactly 25 pounds. If anyone thinks the story is fishy, he certainly is entitled to his opinion.

Beethoven began violin lessons at the age of five.

**TIRED
FEET**
Soothe them with
**MINARD'S
LINIMENT**

35¢
LARGE TUBICAL
SIZE 65¢

THE TILLERS



Sees Canada As World Leader In Uranium Ore

OTTAWA — Canadian scientists generally agree Canada is gradually overtaking the Belgian Congo as the world's greatest producer of uranium ore.

One of these scientists is 47-year-old Alvin Thimens, who is in a unique position to know. As chief of the radio-activity division of the government's mine bureau, he commutes between Ottawa and Eldorado—the government's vast uranium enterprise in northern Ontario.

Returning from his first trip to Great Bear Lake, the uranium expert said he had fully satisfied Canada is "on the right road to a bright atomic future."

Thimens agrees with atomic energy control board scientists in Ottawa that it is quite possible that Canada already has exceeded the Congo's known uranium production.

It is certain, too, that Canada is ahead of Russia in production of uranium ore.

A BIG EAGLE



In a recent issue on the "World News in Pictures" page there was a picture of an eagle with the caption "Biggest Eagle Shot in Southern Ontario". The wing span of the bird was 7 feet 6 inches. This has brought a response from Demaine, Sask., and the above picture shows an eagle that measured 6 feet 8 inches with a wing tip. It is held by two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Pauls of that district. Mrs. Pauls killed the eagle with the stick shown in the picture after it had eaten one of the chickens, and then got caught in the fence.

PEACE RIVER SETS NEW GRAIN RECORD

EDMONTON—

The pay envelope of

Canada's industrial worker is at

its peak in seven years—perhaps an all-time record size.

Average weekly earnings of workers in eight leading industries were \$41.50 last week, government statistics record that is a peak for the seven years in which the bureau has been recording payrolls.

The new figure represented an increase from \$40.02 at June 1 and from \$36.15 a year previously.

Mr. Whitney now is a research fellow at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif.

FLIN FLON, Man. — Five young beavers, sent here by Saskatchewan's natural resources department, had no chance to display their talents before being sent to the Rotary exhibition. The beavers, caged at nearby Hapton lake, failed to swim to the dock, where they agreed to tear away wire meshing and kill all but a yearling—a few hours before the exhibition was due to open.

In manufacturing, the weekly average payroll at July 1 was \$41.20, compared with \$40.63 at June 1 and \$36.47 a year previously.

HARD TO KEEP TAB ON ALASKA'S POPULATION

SEATTLE—They go and come in the seven, and the U.S. Census Bureau gives it up.

Official population at Oct. 1, 1940, according to the last count was 72,524. Thousands of soldiers then packed the country. They left, others arrived.

In the latest census of American territories Alaska is omitted.

SALT PREVENTS GRAY HAIR

According to observations made by three doctors in the New York university college of medicine, common table salt helps check graying of hair due to lack of certain vitamins, reports C-I-L Agricultural News.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 62 and going through that trying time of life? Do you feel peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel chilly, feel tired, feel listless? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms as a woman's fair share.

Many wise "middle-ages" women take Lydia E. Pinkham's regularly to help them combat resistance against this distress.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

VEGETABLE COMPOUND
It helps nature (you know what we mean). This great medicine also relieves you of the "aches and pains" of old age. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with its special

tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with their special

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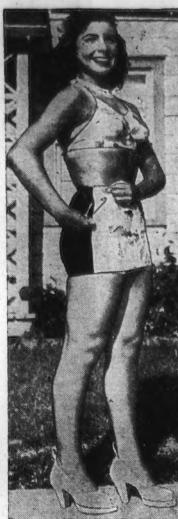
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with their special

tonic effect.

World News In Pictures



SKY-WRITING—Skywriter Gee McDermott of Montreal, who "wrote" over the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at Toronto, works at 10,000 feet where the temperature is inclined to be chilly regardless of earthly readings. Here a feminine visitor to the airfield in the Laurentians where McDermott trains, has a peek at the pipe from which the smoke pours to form the words in the sky. When McDermott "writes" he will do so broadside to the breeze to make sure the letters aren't pushed together.—S.N.S. photo.



PINNED-UP GIRL WINS BEAUTY QUEEN TRIALS—All pinned up was Lillian Pents, 18, a honey blonde competitor in the trials for the western Canadian beauty contest at Galt, Alta., last day. Lillian was all set to parade before the judges when the zipper in her suit refused to "zip". The day was saved with the pin. Lillian then qualified for the finals.—S.N.S. photo.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR AT ANNUAL SCOUTS' AND GUIDES' RALLY—A keen supporter of the Scouts, Her Majesty the Queen was a welcome visitor to the annual rally of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides at Greenwoods, Essex, Eng. Here she has a special word for District Commissioner Eric Palmer, a piper with the Ilford Scouts.—S.N.S. photo.



GERMAN FAMILIES FOR CANADA FARMS—First of immigrant German families to arrive on their way to new homes in Ontario are Mrs. Ernest Jacob and her daughter, Irma, seen as they arrive to join Mr. Jacob in Morrisburg, Ont. The Jacobs have four boys in Hamburg who hope to bring to Canada soon. Immigrant families are being permitted to enter the country on a special one year's permit. Others are expected to follow shortly.—S.N.S. photo.



CANT RAISE BAIL, GANG LEADER WEEPS—Self-styled leader of the Toronto Beany gang, Fred Stothers, 21, is shown with officials at Barrie, Ont., where with 20 others he was held following the Welland Beach riot. Remanded a week on assault charge he said "I don't want to go back to jail." The Beany gang leader sobbed: "My folks have deserted me." Four of the gang were freed because of absence of key witnesses.—S.N.S. photo.



BARBARA ANN GETS U.S. VISA—A heart-free Barbara Ann Scott visited the U.S. Consul in Toronto with whom she is pictured above, and secured her U.S. visa for use "early in the fall" according to the pretty skater. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Clyde Scott, Barbara Ann arrived in Toronto for a flying visit and returned to her summer cabin at Rockwood, Ont., after the necessary official proceedings to enable her to travel to the U.S. "I'm the picture of the girl who's come in the movie world." "The ring which I accepted as a friendship gift from George Fulford, Jr., I returned to him," said Barbara Ann. "It was a beautiful diamond ring which belonged to his grandmother and he wanted me to have it. I guess it was silly of me to want it, but I did, and then everybody thought I was engaged. I'm not."—S.N.S. photo.



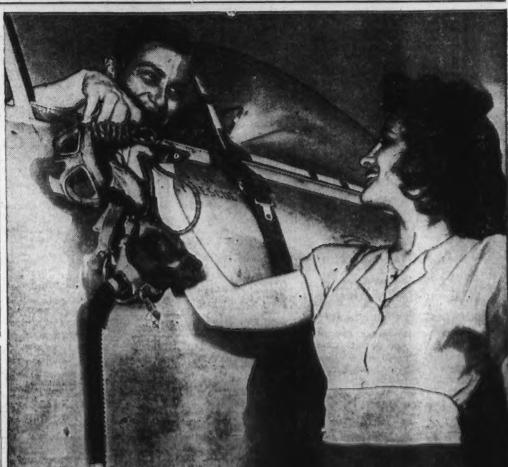
TEST PILOT KILLED—Lieut. William James McQuade, a Canadian test pilot of the Fleet Air Arm, was killed when the Mosquito he was flying crashed near Gwinnor, Cornwall, Eng. McQuade, sole occupant of the plane, comes from Toronto, where his wife and family live. He was home on a month's leave a year ago, and started test piloting for the Fleet Air Arm after returning to England.—S.N.S. photo.



DEMONSTRATE JAPANESE DANCES—Japanese dances they learned from the older folk was demonstrated at a summer school in Haliburton, Ont., by Chieji Yanagisawa and Ginger Terakita of Toronto, shown with Mrs. Santa Rao, of India, who will sing classic songs of native land.—S.N.S. photo



NAME LADY BANTING FIRST IN COLLEGE—Lady Banting, widow of the late Sir Frederick Banting, who discovered insulin, was the first Canadian woman to be awarded a membership in the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. Lady Banting, who has been working in a London hospital the past two years, said the result of the examinations in July had surprised her and had convinced her "it was just a fluke."—S.N.S. photo.



VAMPIRE JETS TAKE PART IN THRILLING AERIAL DISPLAY—Chatting with a Canadian National Exhibition visitor Shirley Jordan before he took his Vampire jet up for trial spin is Flt.-Lieut. Jack Phillips, veteran of overseas service. Phillips was a crack pilot with the famed City of Edmonton Squadron flying Mosquitoes.—S.N.S. photo.

One In Twenty Enter Mental Hospitals

OTTAWA.—One in 20 Canadians spend at least part of their lives in a mental institution.

But, despite the fact that in the last 15 years there has been a 60 per cent increase in the population of mental hospitals, health and welfare officials aren't unduly alarmed over the situation.

First of all Canada's aging population has a lot to do with it.

Dr. C. G. Stogill, chief of the department's mental health division, said in an interview: "There are about 25 per cent of those now in institutions are aged persons."

Then again, more persons are beginning to accept mental hospital care.

"While the mental hospital still is under a stigma, it is nothing like what it was some years ago," said Dr. Stogill.

He added that Canada's 16 mental health clinics throughout the Dominion were doing much to assist persons in need of specialized treatment, but not hospital care.

A shortage of trained personnel—and especially of social workers skilled in psychiatric treatment—is the main problem holding up post-war expansion of these clinics, particularly in western Canada.

Sometimes sponsored by a school board, juvenile court, parent-teacher organization, or other group, the clinic is staffed by a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and a social worker.

Behavior of epileptics, children, and others are studied at the clinic. Dr. Stogill said that "the most important healthy sign," the fact that teachers are beginning to show a great interest in what makes children behave the way they do.

As well as providing treatment, western clinics tell teachers and parents how to detect undesirable trends.

Dr. Stogill said he felt the time was quickly approaching when mental health services should be integrated with other health services to the community.

"People are realizing more and more the part psychological factors play in illnesses," he concluded. "They also realize that delinquency has natural causes, and they are going to look for people who know the 'answers'."

ANCIENT DEBATE

ARE WHITE MUSKRATS ALBINOS?

THE PAS.—An interesting question for a Chinese taxidermist—Mar Young of this northern Manitoba mining town—has brought to the fore an ancient debate about the origin of white muskrats in the swamps round about.

There are two schools of thought:

1. The muskrats are albinos. This view, apparently, is supported by ecologists—specialists in that branch of biology dealing with the habits, modes of life and adaptations to their surroundings of living organisms.

2. White muskrats were released near Prince Albert, Sask., 30 years ago; they interbred and migrated overland to the Saskatchewan River delta regions.

Supporters of the second theory contend white muskrats have been proven that a white muskrat is a breed, not a freak. Albino muskrats would have pink eyes, they say.

The taking of three white muskrats from a single house recently on Chumney River, a branch of the Overflowing River, sounds on the surface like a good argument in favor of the theory that the snow pelts came from the same breed or family, say the protagonists of the theory. Two other white muskrats were taken in the same house.

Mr. Palmer brought two of the pelts here for mounting in lifelike poses. No one seems to know for sure what color their eyes were—and there the debate stands.

YOU'RE TELLING ME
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

A New Yorker makes his living teaching people how to eat spaghetti. A pupil learns in a hurry if he just strings along with teacher.

Teaching people to eat spaghetti seems like child's play to a parent who has tried to teach a kid how to drink castor oil.

Spaghetti instructing must be like all other professions. To succeed a man must be wound up in his work.

An Ohio postman turned in \$3,020 he found in a mailbox. There's a fellow whose integrity is letter-perfect.



SCOTTISH LADS AND LASSIES DANCE AND PLAY AT HIGH-LAND GAMES. Highland lassies dancing for judges are, from left: Helen Morrison, Evelyn MacLean, Linda Marie Grice, Dorothy Alice Wright, all of Toronto. Kathie Ayers of London, Ont., and Jean Toronto. Jean won first prize in best-dressed highland girl contest, while

Kathie Ayers lost by one point to Kathleen Houston, Toronto, on the day's scores. The Fergus park swarmed with more than 8,000 Scots from all over Ontario and parts of the U.S. More than 1,000 entered in the events and prizes amounted over \$2,000. Scottish lassies of old ago were fought again as 14 hands paraded around the field.—S.N.S. Photo.

STAMP CORNER

By JAMES MONTAGNE



France has issued stamps to honor Chateaubriand on the centenary of his death (top left) and to Second World War hero General LeClerc, who died last year (top right). Philippines Republic has issued a memorial stamp to President Manuel Roxas (top center). Pakistan has issued definitive pictorial stamps (below) with date of independence, Aug. 15, 1947, inscribed.

Among the most popular specialty collections is that on which railways are featured. Engineers, railwaymen and especially makers of railway pictorial stamps. A number of countries have issued such stamps, showing this method of transportation.

One of the more recent such stamps shows a railway in the Belgian Congo, another a new stamp from that country for the 50th anniversary of the railroad there. One of the most detailed railway locomotive stamp sets is that of Egypt of 1933, issued for the International railway congress held there that year. The stamps showing locomotives of early years and current types.

Great Britain, where the railway made its first appearance, has never issued a stamp to the railways. But Canada shows railways on a number of stamps, including the 20 cents harvesting scene of the 1928 issue, on the special delivery stamp of 1927, and New Brunswick on the 1860 one-cent value. Nearby Newfoundland shows an express train on the 1928

United States issued its first railway pictorial stamp in 1869 on the three cents value of that issue, on the 1901 Pan-American Exposition issue, on the 1934 railroad commemorative stamp showing steam locomotives and railroads were in 1936, modern engines being shown on the post five cents value.

Among European countries there have been numerous railway pictorial stamps, most for commemorative purposes. Belgium issued numerous railway stamps showing steam locomotives and railroads were in 1936, modern engines being shown on the post five cents value.

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France issued a set to modern locomotives in 1937, and Germany issued a set to 100 years of its railroads in 1935, showing old and modern engines. Holland marked 100 years of its railroads with a set in 1936.

These are but a few of the stamps issued showing railways. Building a collection of such stamps is an interesting sideline to stamp collecting.

WHO WHO ON POSTAGE STAMPS.

The new Republic of Korea, established in the U.S. occupation zone of that Asiatic country, formerly part of the Japanese empire, has issued a stamp to President Syngman Rhee. According to the New York Times, Rhee was born in 1875 and studied international law at Princeton university, under Woodrow Wilson, before the latter was president of the United States.

New issues...United States stamp to Girl Scouts is to be issued at Savannah, Georgia, on Oct. 29 instead of Nov. 15, as previously announced...Yugoslavia has issued a stamp to the recent Danubian conference...Strait Settlements have issued a stamp to the 10th anniversary of the American Red Cross.

ED. NOTE.—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamp for sale or for exchange, write to our advertising director, Mr. Fratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector.

United States issued Sept. 21 a stamp to centenary of poultry industry on Sept. 9, (center), and to founder American Red Cross, (bottom), Sept. 21.

One room of a textile mill in Madras producing cotton goods has 1,800 looms.

The Suez Canal in Egypt was built at a cost of about \$100,000,000.

SUPER-TRAINS WITH DELUXE ACCESSORIES PLANNED BY U.S. RAILROAD COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA.—The Pennsylvania Railroad announced it is launching a \$26,700,366 building program, the largest in its history.

Major features planned for the latest rail cars in the United States, set forth a plan that would make rolling luxury liners of the trains of the future.

Under the plan, every F.R.R. through passenger train will be set for children, playrooms, parlors, refreshment lounges, temperature controls and other conveniences.

Here are some of the improvements Clement envisages:

1. Doors that open at a touch through use of compressed air.

2. New style wheel truck eliminating virtually all sway on curves.

3. Fluorescent lighting without giving a "mellow shadowless glow" glare.

4. Louvered passenger coaches with fewer seats, giving more leg room—an important factor in overnight coach travel.

5. Sleepers that are all-room cars with more open-section berths...extra-wide panoramas...enclosed wardrobes and ample luggage space.

Clement said PRR has arranged purchase of 566 new diesel electric locomotives and is working at adding 500 more locomotives to all the passenger trains from New York to the west and south.

DINING-ROOMS DOOMED?

I am beginning to wonder if the family dining room is doomed to oblivion in much the same fashion that once famous parlor ceased to exist.

Most of the newer dwellings have dinettes or breakfast nooks that meet all dining needs. I, too, find that a busy schedule persuades our family to eat in the kitchen. However, I truly derive much satisfaction from an evening meal served in the dining room and, of course, Sunday dinner is not a meal for the kitchen.

There is nothing like dining at a well-appointed table, a clean cloth, the silver and the shining dishes, with the stimulating family conversation that such a meal induces. I have been wondering if juvenile delinquency is not on the increase due to the squalid way of living. We might all be better off if we got back into the dining room and spent more time there.—From a letter to the Indianapolis News.

Comfort

Temperatures

There is no such thing as the "perfect temperature" for absolute comfort, points out the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating.

The proper temperature for the maximum amount of comfort varies with the amount of insulation in the air, the extent of air movement, and with different individuals.

With moderation, humidity and slight air motion, however, comfort lines can be set up for various individuals for rooms which will satisfy more than 90 per cent of individuals. A few will feel "too hot" while another small number of individuals will feel "too cold." These persons should consult the manufacturer with proper instructions in clothing.

Allowing for the types of activities made, the following temperatures are usually specified for winter conditions:

Schoolrooms	70-72 degrees F.
General rooms	65-68 "
Assembly rooms	68-72 "
Dining rooms	65-70 "
Kitchens	66 "
Hospital wards	68 "
Operating rooms	70-95 "
Theatres	70-72 "
Halls	70-72 "

The summer comfort line is based on figures usually six degrees F. higher than those which apply in winter.

The Suez Canal in Egypt was built at a cost of about \$100,000,000.

Lady Oakes Runs Productive Farm In Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas.—Lady Oakes, multi-millionaire Canadian financier and mining magnate, is waging a one-woman battle in the Bahamas to conserve some 500,000 dollars in her household funds in the Bahamas. Lady Oakes, contrary to expectations, is expanding farming operations on her estate on New Providence Island.

"We hope to produce enough at our farm to make a big contribution toward the colony's effort to conserve dollars," said Lady Oakes.

"I have two great faults. My first is in Great Britain's powers of recovery. My second fault is in the Bahamian climate."

A large proportion of the Oakes capital has been earmarked for investment in Great Britain. At the end of 1947 the estate invested \$600,000 in government war bonds, and her children have added an additional \$300,000.

Last winter the Oakes farms produced all the vegetable needs of the Bahamian Country Club and the British Colonial Hotel doing away with the former practice of importing vegetables from the United States. At "Oakes" farm just about everything that will grow in the Bahamas is cultivated—strawberries, cauliflower, spinach, broccoli, yams, eddoes, sweet potatoes, corn, cassava and pigeon peas.

Say Canadians Do Not "Stagger"

CALGARY.—Canada's home economists are on record officially as feeling Canadians don't care too much what or what they eat.

Still enveloped in the convention spirit prevailing since the four-day fifth biennial convention of the Canadian Home Economics Association began, the 200 delegates sped home yesterday.

But they had indicated off the record that Canada has no national diet, although with the best raw materials in the world she may soon; Canadians don't demand original foods. Canadian cooks don't care whether the food they eat is sanitary.

"Outside of Quebec's pea soup," said a delegate, "we haven't any national dish."

"And Western Canada appears far behind the East in quality of food and the East," commented a confirmed Westerner sadly.

But she hastened to add Alberta had the best beef in the world—the picante, or resistance at the closing banquet—when it sometimes led trimming.

It was the consensus easterners, especially in Montreal but becoming better educated gastronomically in Toronto, too, were prone to demand and appreciate tasty dishes. Hence the "excellent" facilities in Montreal, said an Easterner.

A bad food sense could be improved in time, it was felt.

"But they drink from dipped glasses and eat from dirty plates without complain," said a despairing dietician.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

ON THE SIDE

—By E. V. Durling

If to dream by night
And muse on you by day,
If all the world is sleep and wild
A lover's heart can pine,
If prayers in absence breathed for you
In Heaven's protecting power,
If winged thoughts can fit to you
A world around in an hour
If busy bending you with all my future lot,
If this you call forgetting,
If you indeed shall forget.

—JAMES MOULTRIE.

A Philadelphia matron, Mrs. Elaine de Valois, is much in demand but hard to get. Mrs. de Valois will not sell a gown to a plump woman. Her customers must have certain measurements. If the prospective customer's figure does not present too great a problem Mrs. Valois prescribes a course of exercise and diet that will streamline the customer at the gown instead of vice versa. Time marches on!

PASSING BY

Cecil B. De Mille, veteran film producer, Cecil should make another version of his hit of the year past, "Don't Change Your Wife." Cecil's pastime is animal racing. A Negro jockey, Eddie Robinson, and a Negro horse, "Trotter," won the 1947 Kansas City Monarchs. The third best Negro halflayer I ever saw was a fellow named Monroe who played third base for the Philadelphia Giants. Remember him?

SPRINGERS

Another springer spaniel has won another best-of-show award. This time it is a beautiful animal named "Trotmanphoo," winner at the San Mateo, Cal., Kennel Club show. It won't be long now before it will be generally realized how much better dogs springer spaniels are than cocker spaniels. Cockers are nice animals dogs but not as versatile as springers.

HORSES & WOMEN

An effective way of inspiring the interest of a sallow beauty is to make a fuss over her worst feminine enemy. This sallow female will then try to steal you away from her enemy. This will arouse said enemy and she will do everything possible to hold you. This battle of the beauties can be in some very interesting evenings for you. Or so say our Horses & Women experts.

TRICKY QUIERY

How can an infielder be credited with a double-play without even touching the ball? That was the query to me. I told him to hold the ball for the batter to hit. He was also out, hit by batted ball. According to rules in effect nearest to ball gets credit for the putouts." Quite so, but I doubt that the summary would credit this infielder with an unassisted double play. The two outs would be credited to him merely to all out the printed box score.

Hardy Little Holland Quietly Seeks to Reconstruct Industry, Better Economy



The old and the new — A swank 1948 model car sweeps past one of Holland's old and picturesque windmills. Though Holland strives for progress it won't abandon wooden shoes, windmills or tulip gardens. —CPC

By PAUL A. SHINKMAN

Central Press Canadian

THE HAGUE, ELDLAND.—The old and the new are in evidence here. Wooden shoes have been the mainstay of Holland's international relations long enough.

Now they are going to have to move over and make room for more realistic, if less picturesque, international ties based upon political, economic and industrial considerations.

That is the general opinion expressed to this Central Press correspondent by such active young figures in the Dutch government as J. van den Beuvel, foreign office experts on the economy, Max Wiegglas of the ministry of economic affairs, and H. G. Hermans, political aide to Prime Minister Louis J. M. Beel.

The Dutch government has no desire to abandon as lost its great tourist industry which was shattered by the war. The canals, the dikes, the country seats that the canals, the dikes, the Zuider Zee, and the national customs and dress are as picturesque as ever.

"However, there is a new side to the picture," says Wiegglas. "The Dutch have been forced to turn to the Netherlands under the Marshall Plan during the second quarter of this year prevented the downfall of the national economy. These funds are not being used to make high life, or even to feed our people. Nobody is starving."

"The money," Wiegglas explained, "is being used to reconstruct our industry so that increased production can bring greater dollar imports—our greatest need."

In other words, we are putting the Marshall Plan aid to work as an investment in our economic and industrial rehabilitation."

Industrial Europe is nationalization-conscious these days, because of Britain's experiments under the Labor government. However, according to this spokesman, the Dutch are not nationalization-minded.

He points out that five of the country's eight coal mines are nationalized, and that the remaining three are controlled by the government, but that the steel industry is not nationalized and that of the two or three minor strikes since the war—notably in the machine industry—one was instigated by the government and the others were settled by the operators and workers themselves.

To the foreign observer, the Dutch man-in-the-street has this summer given perhaps the most curious demonstration of the blindness of political men that the world has seen since the war. Within the short space of 10 days recently, Holland saw the following march of events:

1.—The nation marched to the polls for its general election (every four years).

2.—A slight shift in popular sentiment, mostly to the right, threw prime minister, at the resignation of the queen, the responsibility of forming a new cabinet.

3.—The foreign ministers of the five western European nations comprising the Western Union, and in Holland for a weighty conference on Berlin and, indirectly, Soviet Russia.

4.—Crown Princess Juliana took her first big step as regent for her



The Queen—Specially posed photo of Queen Wilhelmina for the 50th anniversary of her reign.

temperament. He answered:

"You might almost think our people were most interested in the national affairs," Hermans said. "If I didn't tell you that our recent election, as usual, brought out some 95 per cent. of the voters."

"Our people go about their political life with great interest but also with a philosophical attitude which is lacking in much of the rest of the world. That is why we like to feel that the Netherlands is one of the most stable spots in the world today."

"I would like you to know that hardly a taxi driver in The Hague knows that our cabinet meets in this very building."

In virtually every democratic nation in the world today, any one of these important national developments would have found the press and radio blaring, but not so with the people themselves, gathering in front of the palace and ministries to "see the show".

However, in the Dutch capital, the big news has been treated with only casual interest, and the Dutchmen and his wife have gone about their business without interruption—except for the half dozen breaks during the day for the indispensable cup of coffee.

The prime minister, G. Hermans, himself, journalist who has been invited to spend a year on the faculty of an American university—smiled when I commented upon what seemed to be phlegmatic Dutch

shoulder shrug.

After a lively argument, says wife: "Bill, you're a terrible man to live with; why can't you be like Jack So-and-So?" she went on. "They've been here for two years, and his wife tells me he's gentlemanly, and loving, and tender."

"So he ought to be tender," replied hubby. "He's been in hot water for 20 years."

However, the little country on the North Sea now has tightened its post-war belt and taken on some sterner responsibilities, too.

Smile of the Week—

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Autumn Will See Milady Wearing Suit And Matching Topcoat



Suits with matching topcoat will be the mood for autumn, fashion experts claim. The bottle green suit, (left), is the kind that you'll wear a long time before you get money's worth. Colors match the topcoat and "special" occasion. It comes in cinnamon bronze and is made of gabardine. —Central Press Canadian.

New Cloth Stops Revolver Bullet

WASHINGTON—Standing 10 feet away, a Washington policeman shot a .38 revolver bullet into a cloth target and blinked at what happened.

The bullet went about half way through, then flattened out.

While the policeman stared in disbelief, a chuckle arose from a spectator, Raymond Seymour of New Brunswick, N.J., who said the target was a new plastic material.

Earlier, Dr. Seymour had told the American Chemical Society the material is "stronger than steel" on a pound-per-pound basis.

The sample was a multi-layered "sandwich" of woven glass fabric and a resinous plastic material. It was a quarter-inch thick.

Seaweed Industry Feasible At West Coast

VANCOUVER—The B.C. Research Council believes a "small-scale" extraction and processing industry could be set up in this province.

In a research work which started in 1944, the council said that sufficient number of kelp seaweed deposits are commercially available in Mainland coastal waters to justify the establishment of an "align" extraction plant.

Officials would not say what the words "small-scale industry" meant in dollars and cents.

"But," they say, "it certainly wouldn't be a million dollar industry."

Align, an extraction of kelp, is used to make ice cream, whipped cream, and bakery products more soft and elastic.

The research council found that the kelp found in coastal waters along the B.C. Mainland is of a higher quality than that found along the American west coastline.

At present, alignic acid, the kelp extract, is selling at approximately \$1 a pound.

Infra-Red Rays Used In Protecting Produce From Frost

NEW YORK.—The same infrared rays that enabled snipers in the second world war to see in the dark have been put to work protecting fruit and vegetables from frost.

Stevens, magazine of the American iron and steel institute, said the device using the rays could save \$500,000,000 worth of crops annually.

As techniques for use of the machine developed, the cost of saving six weeks or even two months may be added to the growing season for many crops.

London's famous No. 1 Downing Street was first occupied by a prime minister in 1704.

Building Houses In Turkey Is A Furious Dusk To Dawn Scramble

ISTANBUL.—In Turkey they say houses rain from heaven. A new heaven. Like rainstorms, these houses grow from dusk to dawn. The Turks have their own magic to solve housing shortages, a built-in loop-hole in the building code.

The code says any man can build a house—if he has a building permit.

The trouble comes in getting the permit. Officials in Turkey are particularly fond of being issuing permits, although untrained, are needed for essential public projects.

So, if a Turk decides to materialize his post-war ivy cottage dream without the essential permit, unsympathetic police are likely to tell it to him both the house and permit—for a price.

Then a skilled team of workers go into motion. They practically pre-fabricate the house. Every bit of lumber and material needed is measured and cut to size and then lined up and made ready for a building crew and a furious dusk to dawn scramble.

There is only one goal—the roof.

As soon as darkness falls, the workers bang together a skeleton house. The roof is slapped on in a whirlwind of night-time hammering. Comes the dawn and the house-owner and contractor smile at the police.

Quick Cross Stitch



FRISKY AS A PUP



Just six cross-stitches to the inch! These are the easiest of all motifs are so easy to embroider for kitchen towels—look like gingham!

Give these to daughter for her first birthday gift. Price 73¢; transfer, 6 motifs 6½x7½ inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-set charts and photos, and working directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (coins cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Helpful Hints

It's important to wash dust cloths often, since a dirty cloth cannot take up dust effectively.

A long-handled dustpan is a good investment for any housewife since it saves stooping and saves her energy.

After washing blankets, brush them with a soft brush to raise the nap and press the binding with a warm iron.

New household aid is a transparent plastic bag filled with a chemical solution which can be heated in a boiling water for use, or a water bottle chilled in the freezing compartment for use as an ice bag. Chemical solution is electrically sealed into the bag.

"KITTY" GETS \$15 YEARLY FROM CIVIC PAYROLL

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—This city pays an old cat, named Kitty, \$15 a year.

Kitty showed up at the city equipment yard eight years ago, maintained by Superintendent Truman Smith, who says who ate and mites were about to take over the garage.

Kitty set about ridding the place of vermin in exchange for milk and a place to raise a family.

She has had a yearly appropriation ever since, which lists under the vague heading of "shop overhead". But don't let that fool you; it's milk for Kitty.

Smith estimates that Kitty has mothered about 20 brood of kittens since she has been around.

BARNYARD ECONOMY

Said the big black rooster:

To the little red hen:

"You haven't laid an egg since we've been here now—when."

Said the little red hen:

To the big black rooster:

"People ain't buying 'em."

As often as they can."

—A. T. McR., in Ottawa Citizen.

Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, was founded in 1567.

Tank for Cooling Milk

PROPER means of cooling milk are essential to the production of a good product. Milk should be cooled quickly for best results, then kept cool until shipment. The health inspection services of most cities ask for the storage of $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 tons of ice per ton when over 6000 lbs. of milk during the six months mentioned, which is considerably more than the average dairy cow will give during this period of time.

It would seem logical to ask, therefore, why put up $2\frac{1}{2}$ tons of ice per cow when $1\frac{1}{2}$ tons will do? In an ordinary concrete tank about half of the ice put into it is wasted cooling the air around the tank. If a tank is properly insulated, however, this loss is reduced to a comparatively small amount.

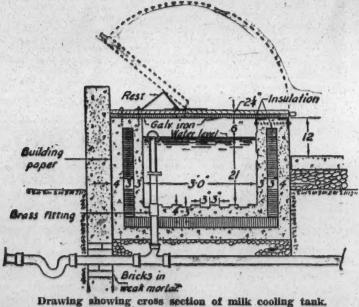
Freshly drawn milk has a temperature of about 98 degrees Fahrenheit, and for best results it should be cooled to 50 degrees, or less, within two hours of drawing. To extract the heat from a given quantity of warm milk it requires a definite amount of refrigeration, or stored cold, to absorb the heat. This refrigeration is supplied either by melting ice or by electrical means, the latter being driven by electricity. Recent studies of this problem have shown that to cool 100 lbs. of milk to a temperature of 48 degrees in two hours takes 1.2 kilowatt hours of electrical power. Insulated tanks, of course, are essential not only for economical cooling but also to secure the degree of cooling necessary for a first-class product.

The size of the tank needed will depend on the number of 8-gallon cans to be cooled at a time, plus the necessary cooling water and ice. To obtain the necessary capacity of refrigeration storage in the form of ice water there should be three times as much water in the tank as there is milk in the cans.

The tank should not be deeper than necessary to permit the insulating material dry.

CONVENIENT SIZES OF INSULATED TANKS

Capacity of Tanks (8 Gal. Cans)		Overall Length	Overall Width	Overall Height
One milking in tank	Two milkings in tank at a time			
4	8	9'	4'9"	7'9"
6	12	9'4"	5'0"	7'9"
8	16	9'8"	5'0"	7'9"
10	20	9'12"	5'0"	7'9"
12	24	10'6"	5'0"	7'9"



Drawing showing cross section of milk cooling tank.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: The Gulf of Guinea, off the west coast of Africa.

6-5
25,500 FIRES WERE STARTED LAST YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES BY CHILDREN PLAYING WITH MATCHES.

ANSWER: The Gulf of Guinea, off the west coast of Africa.

6-6
Every 100 meridians crosses the equator, at sea level.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Employees of the North Bay Daily Nugget have purchased the newspaper from the estate of former publisher and president, the late W. E. Mason.

Estimated building construction in Edmonton was boosted to a record \$19,000,000 for 1948 by applications for building permits for two major schemes totalling more than \$450,000.

A program for reorganizing defense forces of Australia, including the Royal Australian Air Force, was announced in the speech from the throne opening the federal parliament.

A 21-year-old girl, stranded five hours on a water-battered rock in Capilano canyon, North Vancouver, was rescued by a bremen who formed a human chain to bring her up the steep cliff side.

Exports of Canadian wheat during the crop years ended July 31 totalled 136,897,000 bushels, down 23,439,000 bushels from the 160,336,000 shipped in the preceding year, Dominion Bureau of statistics reported.

Canada's national parks attracted a record number of visitors in the four months ended July 31, the resources department announced. When this is completed the insulating material is put in position both on the floor and in the side walls, then outside and inside forms for the walls of the tank are put in place and both walls poured at the same time.

As the concrete walls approach completion, anchor bolts for the wooden frame around the top of the tank and for the single iron corner protectors for the front of the tank are placed in the concrete. It is then that the concrete is covered with a frame of a wooden frame filled with insulating material and the underside of it at least should be covered with galvanized iron to keep the insulating material dry.

EDMONTON.—During some of the keenest competition that has

been produced, Otto Leader, a polled Hereford bull bred by Sheriff

Malcolm M. McGregor, of Brandon, placed first in its class and won a reserve championship at the Great

Prairie cattle show in the Argentine.

The bull was bred at the Sheriff's

farm in Brandon and sold at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto last

year for \$3,000 to Pereyra Irala, of Buenos Aires, one of the largest

breeders of Hereford cattle in the

Argentine. It was flown to the South

American ranch last January.

At the Palermo show as many as

150 bulls are shown in one class and

the best bull is the champion.

When this is completed the insulating

material is put in position both on

the floor and in the side walls, then

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and both walls poured at the same

time.

At the present time, Giant Yellowknife is

millling 240 tons a day. It is pouring

brick by means of milling, crushing and mercantile amalgamation.

Some 100,000 bushels of grain

are now in storage, and the

end of September a roasting

plant will begin operating in November.

The whole plant will be operating

by Christmas and operating rate

stepped up to 300 tons a day by 1949.

Later it will go up to 500

The mill is designed for eventual

expansion of 1,000 tons daily capacity.

COLLECTS DIVIDENDS

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Suffolk, England.—A Suffolk farmer who bought a sow at the market here soon collected his dividends. When he called to take it home he found it had given birth to a litter of 16.

A goldfish has teeth in its throat

and chews its food thoroughly before swallowing it.

EDMONTON.—The Gadson Purchase between the United States and Mexico was

consummated at Old Mesilla, near Las Cruces, New Mexico, in 1854. It gave

the United States 10 million acres of land

and the Mexican 12.2 million bushels

of wheat. The largest flaxseed crop

ever harvested in Canada was one of 26.1 million bushels in 1912.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THIS IS LOVE

By ANNA E. WILSON

SWALLOWS, Andy said, reminded him of some humans, the way they built their nests of mud and hair and straw, high up in the eaves, and the way the wind blew through the rafters and send their pretty nestlings tumbling down to the barn-yard floor among the ruins of the insure home their careless parents had built.

And yet, Andy reminded himself, watching the birds dip and circle and dart about, some swallows must have built well, else there would be no swallows. He sighed, thinking of Chris and Cluny.

Cluny was tall, broad-shouldered, his face was round and brown, and a kind, if slightly officious manner had built his home up there on the cliff, storm proof and wind proof, and then he had married Chris and taken her to live in it. It was Chris who reminded Andy of the swallows who had built their nests of mud and hair, and trusting, too trusting, Chris skinned through life just as swallows skinned the earth, never quite touching it, never quite a solid, human part of it.

"But Chris," he could hear Cluny say, "I know you love to look pretty and that ruffled dress makes you look like a five-year-old in her first pinafore, but we can't afford it."

But Chris hadn't heard him. "Look at the way the skirt flares out Cluny."

"Chris, honey," Cluny's voice was roughened with love and worry. "It isn't the beauty I see on the outside for which I love you. Looking at you in that ruffled dress is—just—like pretty picture." But Cluny frowned, trying to explain himself, "honesty and self-sacrifice and loyalty to one other person—that's something within yourself and it doesn't depend on anything else."

"Oh, Chris," the boy's voice was happy, "you love me in those old overalls you wear when you are weeding."

Chris was already turning up the hem of the ruffled dress and paying more attention to Cluny, so he went down to the clover field, lay down and closed his eyes. He and Chris were just getting started. He couldn't afford new dresses and all the pretty things that had been a part of Chris' life when she had lived for Macmillan, and he had lived with his father. He couldn't make Chris see it his way and he feared now that Chris' home might come tumbling down about her like the mud nests of the swallows.

But in spite of his discouragement, Chris had a smile on her face. She had a boyish tremor as he tried to explain again the day she bought the ruffled curtains.

"They're pretty, Cluny," she displayed them proudly, "and Mr. Dunlop was in for the milk this morning and said he'd be back to see us again. I've decided to move into town any time, he'd rent it," and then her voice was small with disappointment.

"Cluny, don't you like it?"

"They're pretty, Chris, and no one could keep the house prettier and cleaner than you but an old car won't go good yet and I'm saving the money from the calves to pay the taxes. I know," he said gently, noting her incomprehension, "that you can see the curtains, Chris, and the taxes are just something you can't afford. But Chris, darling, if you could only get the real values of things straightened out in your head—the surface things that are just for today, like the curtains, and the real deep things, like a home, that's all one's own—and a home, that's what we've got to do, come planning and working. Oh, I know, Chris, that you couldn't do a mean or ungentle thing, but that makes it all the harder."

"I'll take something more than just talking, Cluny," Jim said. "I've been lying on the veranda. Chris just doesn't understand that anything terrible could happen to her. Chris isn't a great spender but she can't realize that you love her for what she is and not just for what she wears."

Chris' young face was tense and lined with worry. "If we lose the money for the fall wheat we won't be able to make our payments and

may be forced to give up the farm and Chris' loves it."

"I can't help out with the payments or with the taxes, Cluny, and there would be something else tomorrow. I'll have to be something that cuts deep into life that will reach Chris and make her see things your way."

And then Chris bought the porch and Cluny flung out of the house crying out at last in bitterness and frustration. "I love you, Chris, but you'll ruin us with your senseless extravagance."

Cluny had been waiting for a long time for the old hayloft to burn down, but he had beaten it recklessly until it jammed and then climbed up to examine the machinery. Jim found him on the barnyard floor where he had been thrown by the sudden crashing of the roof. Jim carried him in to Chris. Then raised his old car to the doctor for treatment.

The doctor was blunt. "A compound fracture of the hip. He'll have to spend a year in the hospital. I'm sorry, Jim, but you can see me other way in which he can be cured without crippling. It'll cost a lot. Can Cluny afford it?"

"Cluny will go to the hospital," Chris cried wildly, seeing Cluny's face strong, body crippled and bent. "We'll be fine."

Jim explained gently about the money for the calves that had gone into curtains, the money for the wheat that had bought the porch swing and other luxuries. "And, he can't afford to pay for the farm to be mortgaged out. It's still making payments."

Chris didn't cry for all she looked so soft. There was a vein of iron in her. She went out quietly and looked at the pretty dresses in her closet, the white lace curtains on the windows and at the new porch swing and then she went in to Cluny and sat beside him, holding fast to his hand.

"Cluny," she told Dr. Meyers softly, "I'm going to the hospital for a year. He's going to have to have X-rays and everything else he needs. Mr. Dunlop likes this house and when she's gone, I'll take care of it. I can get my old job back with Mr. Macmillan. I've got a pension and what the hospital will keep Cluny in the hospital." Suddenly she clung close to Cluny. "Cluny," she cried brokenly, "I've been like one of those swallows, building a nest carelessly and when the wind blows, the nest falls down on me, but the swallows don't give up just because they've failed once, they build again."

She slipped to her knees, sobbing wildly, her arms tight about Cluny, his tight about her. "Cluny, Cluny, marriage isn't just skinning life. It's welded in pain and terror and misery. Oh, Cluny, Cluny—this is love!"

(Continued on page 2)

Fashions

4667
SIZES
34-50

By ANNE ADAMS

Depend On This

This project house dress is a net frock! Easy-sew! Pattern 4667 has handsome princess lines to take inches off your silhouette. Interesting panel end in utility pockets. Easy pattern, easy to sew, simple to sew, tested for 81. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4667 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 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When Planning Your Home

Miss Caroline Judson, Home Designing Specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture suggests that when planning to build or remodel your farm home, you investigate the possibilities of a "Jack-of-all-trades" or utility room.

The advantages of such a room are almost endless. It provides a natural solution to the problem of where to preserve fruits and vegetables and deep freeze winter supplies. It is an ideal place for a sewing centre, where after the clothes have been washed and ironed they can be

hung ready to be mended or have buttons sewn on. It can be used as laundry and ironing room and save those needed steps up and down stairs or for summer outdoor drying. It can include special storage space for baskets of fruits and vegetables, without cluttering up the kitchen in the canning season. These are just a few of the uses that can be made of this "Jack-of-all-Trades" room.

You would like information about the design and uses of a utility room, or are looking for ideas on home planning and remodeling, address your enquiries to Miss Caroline Judson, Home Designing Specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

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CALGARY ALBERTA



Trapshooters from all parts of Alberta will converge on Calgary September 29 and October 1 to take part in three days of action packed competition in the Calgary Gun Club's Southern Alberta Trapshooting Tournament. The highlight of the tournament will be the Calgary Herald Trapshooting Championship with the Herald Rose Bowl at stake. Gun Club officials have an-

nounced that the prize list total money will be \$1,200 in the 17 events listed for the largest shoot being staged in the province this year.

The Herald Rose Bowl event will be open to contestants from Alberta only with Red Deer being the northern boundary and the International border being the southern limit.

Besides The Herald trophy there will be the Commem-

wealth Petroleum trophy for skeet open to any resident of Alberta, and an award in the Sliding Handicap and the Distance Handicap and a special award for the winning competitor.

Entries should be mailed to the Calgary Gun Club, 208 Centre Street, prior to the start of the tournament.

The tournament will take place at the club ranges, 17th Ave. and 33rd Street W.

Modern Style Pithead



The pithead gear of the new shaft at Mississauga Colliery, Boothstown, Lancashire, is constructed in clean white concrete. In addition, the National Coal Board is to build the biggest wash-

ery in Britain, which will clean 800 tons of coal an hour. Part of it will be operating by next year. The new shaft is shown in this picture, a complete contrast to the old type of coalmine shaft with its pithead gear.

Compete For Provincial Semi-Finals

The provincial semi-finals in the Junior butchering competitions were held on Thursday last at the Old School of Agriculture with 8 grain clubs, 6 beef clubs and 4 dairy clubs competing for the right to represent the south and west of the province in the "finals" held in Edmonton on Friday.

George Black, supervisor of junior cattle work for the provincial department of agriculture, supervised the competitions.

The 8 grain teams judged samples of meat, oats, barley, turnips and clover. The record club, comprised of Melvin Heinzen and James Miller emerged the winners with a score of 793 points.

The 6 beef clubs with the winners in the other two classes won the right to go to Edmonton where they met Holden in the provincial finals.

The Virden club of Milton Waddell and Bob Purnell were second. Other clubs competing were:

Acme (Murray Brown and Wilfred Boles); Grimsby (Joe Duncanson and Daley); New Island (Edward Torgerson and Gordon Blanchard); High River (Charles and John Rhodes), Crossfield (Eddie Aldred and John Copley) and Raymond (Kenneth Milne and Gordon Litchfield).

The Didsbury team of Jim Clark and Patricia Gibbs were the winners of the Dairy competition and made the team from Riley for Edmonton in the finals. The dairy teams were required to judge three classes. The first was a class of Jersey cows at the farm of the Olds College Farm, one mile north of town; the second was a class of four Holsteins at the O. S. A. and the third class was a group of three, two-year-old Holsteins at the O. S. A. farm just south of Olds.

Second in the competition was a team from Lethbridge comprised of Roxie Parry and Verna Tenant. Other clubs entered were:

Beaconsfield (Sheila Black and Marlene Smith); Acme (Gisela Webb and Durian Thomas).

The brother and sister team of Gloria and Jimmy Hobbs of Hanover scored the points to take the title of the "best junior competition and the right to meet Rosalind in the finals."

The Cartairs club of Harold St. John and Irene Bell were second with 716 points. Irene substituted for her brother who was injured in a threshing accident. Harold was the top individual scorer in the competition and had been on the team since he had first broken his arm. The Cartairs team would have topped the beef judging event. Despite her handicap of one arm, Irene Bell and her brother put up an admirable showing.

Other clubs competing were:

Pincher Creek (Gerald Hobson and David Simpson); Raymond (John and Lyle); Glareham (Jim and Joan Mouser); Livingston (Walter Shaddock and Muriel Adey); Okotoks; Bill and Jeanne Smith.

The clubs entered in the beef competition had an opportunity to express an opinion on a class of Hereford market steers being fitted for the Royal Winter Fair in the Toronto Royal Winter Fair. They also judged classes of Shorthorn cows and a group of Aberdeen Angus cows in the O. S. A.

Present from the Department of Agriculture to assist Mr. Black were Fred Newcombe, director of District Agriculture, and Clark of the Junior Agricultural Council; J. J. Bird of the Field Crops Commission; A. W. Fields of the Dominion Production Service; Calgarian assisted the judges and the staff of the O. S. A. lent their services. The members of the team of the Chas Yauch and Bill Meade assisted the judges.

District Agricultural present included Captain Peter Jamieson, Captain Graham Anderson, Calgary; Jimmy Gylander, W. J. ROWAT, manager

assistant District Agricultural at Lethbridge; Ken Walker, Youngtown; Jack Anderson, Medicine Hat; Bob Milligan, Strathmore; Fred Bell, Lethbridge; Sam English, Red Deer and Hugh McPhail, Okotoks.

Mr. T. Morris the leader of the champion Oldbury dairy team has in this year joined his club in the provincial finals and this shows the progress of the club under his guidance and must be a distinct pleasure for him as it is for Hugh McPhail, local district agriculturist, under whose guidance the club operates.

Miss Barbara Lamb of Calgary, will be teaching piano, in place of Miss Katherine Allen for the coming term. Please enquire at the home of Mrs. T. Bland on Saturday.



DR. F. J. GREENAY,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Testing Farm Seed Stocks
(An Outfitting
Seed Testing Service)

The planting of good seed is the most important single practice in the production of successful grain crops. Consequently it is a sound investment for any farmer in Western Canada to have the seed he intends to plant in 1949 tested for germination, freedom from smut, freedom from weed seeds, and purity as to variety. The purity of any seed is best in a guarantee. Take one of the risks out of your 1949 farming operations by having your seed tested for these important "good seed" factors.

Seed Testing Laboratories. To provide farmers with complete and reliable information as to the quality and value of their own grain for seed testing purposes, the Line Elevator Companies, sponsors of the Farm Service Department, operate at no small cost to themselves a central seed testing laboratory which for efficiency and dependability is unsurpassed in Canada. We invite farmers to make the maximum use of it.

Seed Tests Available. This year Line Elevators Farm Service will again undertake to make the following tests, free of charge, on farmers' seed samples of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax: (1) Germination. (2) Smut and other seed-borne diseases. (3) Weed seed content. (4) Purity of variety. (5) Metalical seed injury.

Seed Samples. Farmers are invited to deliver seed samples for testing to their nearest Line Elevator Agent as soon as possible in which the following tests are required. The samples must consist of at least 4 ounces of clean seed. We urge farmers to be sure and submit samples which are truly representative of the lot to be tested. Country grain buyers will provide clean seed envelopes, and will forward the samples to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

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EMPLOYERS and EMPLOYEES!

New contribution rates for Unemployment Insurance

Are effective October 4, 1948

Class	Class of Employed Persons	WEEKLY RATE	Value of
		Employer	Employee
		Cents	Cents
0	Whites earning less than 90 cents a day or white under 16 years of age.	9	9
	(*Paid on his behalf by the employer)		18
1	Earnings in a week: \$ 5.40 to \$ 7.49	18	12
2	Earnings in a week: \$ 7.50 to \$ 9.59	24	15
3	Earnings in a week: \$ 9.60 to \$ 11.99	24	18
4	Earnings in a week: \$ 12.00 to \$ 14.99	24	21
5	Earnings in a week: \$ 15.00 to \$ 19.99	24	24
6	Earnings in a week: \$ 20.00 to \$ 25.99	30	30
7	Earnings in a week: \$ 26.00 to \$ 33.99	36	36
8	Earnings in a week: \$ 34.00 or more	42	42

*Weekly and monthly rated employees earning \$3,120.00 or more a year are not insured.

On and after September 20, 1948, new denominations of UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE STAMPS will be on sale at POST OFFICES.

Surplus stamps of old denominations may be exchanged at Post Offices any time prior to October 31, 1948.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 4, 1948. INCREASED BENEFITS ARE PAYABLE TO CLAIMANTS WITH DEPENDENTS.

THERE ARE OTHER CHANGES AFFECTING BOTH EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES.

For full particulars, apply to the nearest office of THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

R. J. TALLON
Commissioner

J. G. BISSON
Chief Commissioner

C. A. L. MURCHISON
Commissioner